PRICE ONE CENT.

SCARCE ABATED.

Atlantic City.

Famine Impending Over Its Thousands of Inhabitants.

At Coney Island Alone the Storm Seems to Have Spent Its Fury.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-The 20,000 peo ple, residents and guests, at Atlantic City, are prisoners of the elements, and there is added to the awful terrors of flood and hurricane considerable suffering from lack of

provisions. The pampered children of fashion who have been enjoying the hospitality of the city during the heated term are glad to get enough of the plainest fare to allay their appetites to-day.

For forty-eight hours communication with the mainland had been out of the question. and but for the fact that Atlantic avenue and the centre of the town is on a considerable elevation of ground there might be a loss of life even more appalling than that at the Johnstown disaster.

THEIR FOOD PLOUR AND WATER. There is no milk, no vegetables, no fresh meat. There is flour in plenty and water, salt water, everywhere.

The imprisoned summerers and the people of this beleaguered town are looking into the stern face of famine. They will be reduced to a bread-and-water diet if the storm does not cease pretty soon, and the situation which was ludicrous two days ago has become very serious.

ISOLATED FROM THE WORLD.

No trains can leave the flooded city, for the tracks across the meadows are now at the bottom of a surging sea, and the reporter, who set out with four other young men at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, did not reach Pleasantville, seven miles distant, till 3.30 in the afternoon. WIRES DOWN TOO.

Wires are down and communication with the outside world cut off even here. The trip was a memorable one, including about as much swimming as walking, but at Pleas-antville a special engine was obtained and the party reached Philadelphia in short HOTEL GUESTS PRISONERS.

The great rains of Monday and the contin-ually increasing storm has completely sub-merged the ocean fronts. The beach houses are full of water and the inhabitants and guests have found refuge in the houses and hotels on the middle and higher ground, though there is water on the first floors even

The water has torn up the board walks and overturned the pavilions along the beach avenues. It uprooted foundation pilings, and cast bathing houses, restaurants and other structures into confused masses of

debris.

The houses on Baltic and Arctic avenues were inundated and the people fied to the upper floors, from which they afterwards escaped in boats and wagons. THE INLET UNDER WATER.

The inlet district is flooded and houses are The inlet district is flooded and houses are completely submerged or overturned, while the fleet of yachts and small boats moored there have been reduced to wrecks.

Great Egg Harbor on the one side of Long Peint and the mighty ocean on the other came up together and smashed the handiwork of man between.

An attempt was made to reach the mainland with a silbert target to the control of the con

with a railway train, the clamor having been so great and fierce that the railroad men sub-mitted against their better judgment. A train was got half way across the meadow in from one to four feet of water when the

in from one to four feet of water when the engine fires were drowned out, and after some hours of terror, while a signal was sent back for help, the train was rescued and pulled back to the Camden depot and the passengers again took refuge in the hotel.

Formalities are dispensed with among the 10,000 guests of the hotels and cottages, and they haddle and crowd the corridors and they haddle and crowd the corridors and

they huddle and crowd the cerridors and lobbies of the upper heatelries like rats in a submerged trap. They can't go out, for it rains in torrenus. They can do nothing inside, for there is hardly room enough to move about in. Everybody is clad in oitskins and gossamer. Every man's trousers are rolled up, and gum boots are at a premium, while the ladies are completely decolate, and the children are follow, and de olate, and the children are forlorn and

full of sorrow.

Jacks.n's Ocean Pavilion at Chelsea is a rum, and the bath-houses, booths and other buildings in that quarter are destroyed, while the plank promenades are no more.

RUIN AT THE IRON PIER. All that remains of the great iron pier is the main pavision. The rest has been swept

All the photograph gallettes and structures of that ilk from the pier to States avenue are wheel out, and the smaller buildings of the United States Hotel. Adams & Johnson and George W. Jackson, built last Spring at a cost of many thousands of dollars, are destroyed. Then the Seaside Baths and Sun Parlors, one of the substantial structures, was kneled over. From there down to Howard's Pier little harm was done.

From Howard's Pier to the Park Bathsthe run is complete. Mrs. Harkins' shell stores, fruit stands and booths, the Little Brighton restaurant, Bradley's surf baths. George T. Iseams's pavilion and other structures of sing

at least \$50,000 were wrecked.

MANY BUILDINGS BLOWN DOWN. From Michigan avenue to Chelsea not a beach structure with sood the attack of the sea. The Fortescue and Griffith's merry go-rounds, Doyle's, Gurenator's and Boy-ker's concert halls; Leu's, Topham's, Wilsons and Murphy's baths and other buildings

went down.

Lee's Ocean Terrace, below Texas avenue, has no building left, and the terror-stricken women and children were rescued by boat with the utmost difficulty, and to add to the which the dimost difficulty, and to add to the horror of the scene, the rescued people in the Mansion House were wakened at midnight by cries of fire, and rushed out to see the wrecked buildings which they had just lofful afire. The wildest terror prevailed, but the fire did not spread to the Mansion House, where 280 people were huddled together.

DIG STEAMER ASHORE. Late Tuesday night the shrill whistle of a Another Day's Tale of the Cyclone's

Ravages.

Late Tuesday night the shrill whistle of a steamer was heard above the roar of the waters. She had gone ashore off Arkanass avenue, but the Atlantic City life-saving crew were unable to assist her. The colored steward jumped overboard and was washed ashore dazed and confused. He has been drunk ever since, but a fire-bucket and water-cask washed ashore bear the name "Philadeux," and it is thought that the people on board were lost in the wreck.

SCHOONERS AND SLOOPS LOST. The schooners R. R. Leeds and Rebecca M. of Atlantic City, are reported lost, and the sloop Mary Carhart, of Perth Amboy, is wrecked off Atlantic City, while the sailboats Two Brothers and Anna Wingert collided off the coast here and were badly broken

CONEY ISLAND RESPITED.

Old Ocean Refrains from Further Attacks

No further serious damage has occurred on Coney Island since yesterday. The sea is not as heavy and the water has receded consid-

erably.
A schooner is reported ashors below Manhattan Boach.

The sea is still running high but no more damage is feared from it. Manhattan Beach Hotel is closed. Workmen

Manhattan Beach Hotel is closed. Workmen are engaged in digging the Long Island Railroad tracks out of the sand heap between Brighton and that point.

The new bathing-house at Manhattan Beach is badly wrecked and the loss on buildings, walks, &c., will reach many thousands of dollars. Brighton Beach race course is still submerged.

A sea of water surrounds the entire ground, and the course itself is covered with water. Great damage has been done the stables, stands and sidewalks. No further damage has been done at West Brighton; only one of the iron columns of the old iron pier has been knocked out of place by the sea.

The wind continues steadily from the northeast, and it has been raining hard since early morning. early morning.

CYCLONE REIGNS PITILESS HERE.

As Terrible as Vesterday, and Sergt. Dunn Gives Un No Hope. To-day the cyclone rages with as much

severity in this city and neighborhood as it it did yesterday or the day before, when it first appeared in all its power. The predictions are that it will continue

throughout to-day, and when seen by an

Evening World reporter this morning Weather Clerk Dunn would not even hazard a guess as to whether it could get away by to morrow or not.

The Signa'-Service Bureau sent out no indications beyond the bare statement, 'Storm

will continue to day."
Many people took comfort, however, from
this positive assertion, as the Signal-Service
predictious in cases of this kind are usually

GREAT FALL OF BAIN. Mr. Dunn has no word of comfort to give, however. 'The rain is increasing," he said, and more fell last night and this morning than yesterday or the day before. The fall in this city and vicinity has been 1.37 inches in the last twenty-four hours.

"It is raining," he continued, " all along the Atlantic coast from Norfolk to Boston, and

remember the storm is just confined to the coast. It does not go into the interior at all. New York and vicinity have had more rain than any place else along the line."

A 32-MILE-AN-HOUR WIND. "And the wind?" asked the reporter.
"Is holding its own, It blows through Block Island at the rate of fifty-two miles an hour, and at 2 o'clock this morning it trav-elled through this town at the rate of thirty-two-miles an hour. It is increasing in force. It goes in a northerly direction, except in ortheasterly States, where it still blows

WATER-SOARED GOTHAM. Everybody about town looked blue, misera-ble and bedraggled this morning. Windows, were shut tight in L. cars and street cars. Broadway looked like a march of umbrellas, with rubber boots and coats swung from the

The scenes along the river fronts were actually heart-rending to the New Yorker used to seeing nothing but life and bustle about.

It seemed as if everything was going to decay. True, loaded trucks rolled slowly along the streets and business was being carried on, but in a half-hearted way, and the traffic was not half as great as usual.

The cellars along West and South streets were full of water. Some places were being pumped out but others were not.

The rivers were practically deserted of craft, ferry-boais and noisy steam-tugs being about the only moving vessels to be seen.

The office of the C. ney Island Steamboat Company was closed quite tight, and the RIVER FRONTS DROWNED.

Company was closed quite tight, and the chances are the season is over for them.

ANGRY WAVES IN THE BAY. Down the bay the water rolled and curled in foaming billows and swept up from Liberty Island with a rush that smashed them high in the air against the Battery sea

The scene was a most picturesque one, Governor's Island to the left, looking south, seemed uninhabited, dark and dreary like

some unknown land,
Ships could be seen suchored here and
there about the bay but could give no signs The Ste en Island ferry boats were running, but had few passengers,

WIRES DOWN ALL OVER. Mr. Brennan, assistant wire chief of the Western Union Telegraph, told The Even-ino World man what trouble the storm had

given him.
"The wires are down," he said, "from Norfolk to Boston in many places, and we have much trouble in transmitting messages all along the Atlantic coast. All the Summer resorts, including Cape

May and excepting Asbury Park, are cut off by wire, and so is Sandy Hook."

"Have you communication with Quaran-tiner" asked the renorter.

"Yes, but by cable only. We have hun-

dreds of men tolling even now to get the wires up again, and if the wind does not blow them down as fast as they get them up. I hope to have a great part of the injury remediate the reserve "part of the injury remediate to reserve the injury remediate to reserve the injury remediate the died by to-morrow.

SOUND STEAMERS BUNNING. Nearly all of the Sound steamers arrived safely and on time this morning. Their capans report very heavy weather off Block Island and New Loudon, but all the boats weathered it safely and without damage.

REPORT OF A VESSEL ASHORE. It was reported that one of the large

steamers had gone ashore on the rocks off steamers had gone ashore on the rocks off
Stepping Stone's Light during the night.
The captains say that they saw nothing of
this wreck at daylight. There were, however, a number of small steamers anchored in
Cow Bay, near the Stepping Stones Light,
and this probably gave rise to the rumor.
Among the Sound steamers anchored in the
bay are the Laura, the Rosedale and the
Idlewild.

PILOTS CARRIED OUT TO SEA. The cyclone has made Sandy Hook pilots very scarce. Nine of them have been lost to the service for two weeks to come. They took their vessels outside, intending to return, and have been carried out to sea. They have to make the entire trip across the ocean.

The pilots carried away were: Charles Hammer, on Kaiser William II. for Bremen; Paul Woodwich, on the Noordland, for Antwere: Charles Anderson, on the Newport, Paul Woodwich, on the Noordland, for Antwerp: Charles Auderson, on the Newport, for Aspinwall; David S. Nicolay, on the Gallia, for Liverpool; J.B. Lockman, on the Arizona, for Liverpool; Fred Harpenau, on the City of Chicago, for Liverpool; John Hall, on the Aller, for Bremen; Thomas Recee, on the Vorwaarts, for Bremen; A.E. Pittard, on the Ciudad Condal, for Havana.

A FOWDER-BARGE BROKEN LOOSE.

A Government powder-barge is on the shoal off the point of Black Tom. She parted her cable while enchored off Liberty Island yesterday morning. She is said to be loaded with giant powder and dynamite, and is flying a red flag as a danger signal.

No danger is apprehended so long as the barge does not beat on the shoal or float off against the Black Tom crib work. In case this should happen a big explosion would be liable to ensue. iable to ensue.

A POWDER-DARGE BROKEN LOOSE.

DEVASTATION AT LONG BRANCH.

Damage Estimated at \$170,000-A Church Destroyed at Low Moor.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONG BRANCH, Sept. 12 .- It will cost fully \$170,000 to repair the damage done to the bluff by the storm here. The surf has eaten buff by the storm here. The surf has eaten balf through Ocean avenue, north of the Hotel Brighton, and the gap is still enlarging. Telegraph wires are down north and south, Woolley's new bathing-houses are all swept away. The Sandy Hook tracks of the Central Railroad are torn away north of Scabright and Sandy Hook is again an Island. At Low Moor many cottages have been destroyed and undermined. The new brick M. E. church is a mass of ruins. The town is entirely cut off from railroad travel. is entirely cut off from railroad travel.

Ocenn Grove Pavilions Racked. OCEAN GROVE, Sept. 12.—All along the cean front here the beach is washed out to a depth of 15 feet. The big Ross and Lilla-gore pavilions have been badly racked by the

IT MAY END THE STRIKE THE CARDINAL'S PROPOSAL OF A SIXPENCE AN HOUR COMPROMISE.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, Sept. 12 .- It is believed that the Strikers' General Committee will accept the proposal to return to work on condition that six-pence per hour be paid on and after the first Monday in November.

Cardinal Manning has suggested this compromise, and as soon as he is assured of its acceptance by the great body of the men will lay it
before the Dock Directors and arge its adoption
as a final settlement of the strike.

JUDGE MONELL SINKING.

HIS PHYSICIANS SAY THEY DO NOT BE-LIEVE HE WILL RECOVER.

Judge Ambrose Monell's condition is critical is morning. He became worse last night a sank rapidly. His physicians believed him to be dying. Physicians are in constant attendance at his residence, No. 152 East Sixty-first street.

BEARING ON THE MAYBRICK CASE, English Pharmaceutists Tulk of Arsenic in

Glycerine. thy cable to the press news association ! London, Sept. 12.—At a conference of the British Pharmacentical Association, held at British Pharmaceutical Association, held at Newcastle yesterday, Prof. Siebold read a paper on "Arsenic in Giveerine," in which he demonstrated that arsenious acid was present in very large quantities in a majority of samples of giveerine which he had analyzed.

His statements produced a profound impression among those present, and a number of speakers who afterwards discovery had an important and serious bearing on the Maybrick case, and that steps should be taken at once to discover the true source of the arsenic alleged to have been used by Mrs. Maybrick and to have caused the death of her husband.

The Quotations.

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in the Seventh Round.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1889.

Excitement and Cries of "Foul" at the Ringside.

The Contest Not an Eventful One Until the Final Round,

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Pat Killen, champion heavy-weight of the Northwest, who has a long record of knock-outs in short fights to his credit, is himself to-day a vanquished



JOE M'AULIFFE.

hero of the ring, having been knocked out last night by Joe McAuliffe, ex-champion heavy-weight of the Pacific slope, in the rooms of the Golden Gate Athletic Club. The fight was under Queensbeery rules, for

a purse of \$2,500. McAuliffe weighed about two hundred and three pounds and was seconded by Paddy Ryan and Con Riorden.

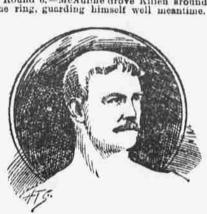
Killen tipped the scales at 195 pounds. Prof. Anderson and Dave Campbell acted as his seconds. The fight continued for six rounds and part

of a seventh, as follows: Round 1. - Both men feinted with their lefts, but landed short. Killen guarded him-

lefts, but landed short. Killen guarded himself well and McAnliffe found no opening,
McAuliffe got in the first blow, a left hander
on the ribs, and after some feinting a right
hander on the jaw.
Round 2.—Exchanges were few, and they
parted about even. McAuliffe, however,
landed a hard right hander on Pat's ear.
Round 3.—McAuliffe made two hard
rushes, forcing Killen into his corner and
punishing him about the head.
Round 4.—Little was done, both men sparring for an opening.
Round 5.—McAuliffe drove Killen into his
corner, upper cutting him sharply. Killen

Round 5.—McAuline drove Killen into his corner, upper cutting him sharply. Killen returned with a rush, but McAuliffe chinched. The round ended with a blow that dazed Killen, but McAuliffe did not follow up his

advantage. Round 6.—McAuliffe drove Killen around



PAT KILLEN.

Killen made a few fruitless rushes and Mc-Autiffe hit him on the ear, sending him to the floor. Round 7.—McAuliffe rushed Killen against the ropes, and the latter bent down, still clinging to the ropes. While in this position McAuliffe gave him

an upper cut with his left. Killen fell on his knees, and immediately the room was in a tumuit. Killen's seconds and friends leaped to their

Kitlen remained on his knees till the ten seconds had expired. It was several minutes before order was restored, and the referee then decided that there been no toul, that Killen was not down when McAuliffe struck

him.

McAuliffe was thereupon declared the winner. He had been the only one to secure a knockdown blow and the only one to draw The fight brings some accessions to the laurels of McAuliffe, whose late deteat at the hands of Peter Jackson, the colored champion, was something of a surprise in sporting circles.

THAT EXTORTIONATE FARE.

SENATOR GRADY LODGES A COMPLAINT AGAINST THE N. Y., N. H. AND H. ROAD.

A round trip ticket from New York to Var Nest station, half a mile south of the New York Jockey Club's new track, on the line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, costs 20 cents.

When the new track opened the road ran a small branch fine to the gates of the new track, and charged for the round trip 50 cents. Races, goors kieked and said it was a swindle, but no one tried to remedy the matter until Senator Thomas F. Grady went to the front yesterday and filed a complaint against the road before the State. Rairoad Commissioners in Albany, stating that their 50-cent fare was excessive and extortionate.

The matter will be speedly investigated and patrons of the new track hope that thefore the fall opening the plucky little Senator will have the rate reduced to some reasonable sum. small branch fine to the gates of the new track.

The Czar's Birthday Observed. fry caple to the press news association ! Sr. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—The Czer's birth lay was celebrated with elaborate ceremonies here yesterday, and last evening there was a general illumination of public and private build-HAZE. ____

Mr. Edison at Berlin. INV CARLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! Bent.in, Sept. 12.—Thomas A. Edison arrived here yesterday, and is the guest of Herr Siemens:

Ex-Champion Joe McAuliffe Whips Him Henry S. Ives Looks Serious as the

His Lawyers Made to Bring the Books Into Court To-Day.

v dence Accumulates,

Bookkeeper Short, of the C., H. and D., Put on the Stand.

Willing to Tell the Secret of That Hoarded \$15,000,000.

A thin, almost cadaverous, and beardless ace, with colorless eyes that give forth no light through the silver-wired spectacles, but are indicators of a cold, calculating nature A head that grows larger as it ascends from a long, thin chin, bulges all around on the level of the brows and is topped with fine, soft, curling bair. A long nose, and thin lips that purse up like those of a venerable bank president.

In sober, thoughtful, student-like pose bending over voluminous papers in careful examination, sits a man who might be described by a stranger as forty or forty-five years of age, a man of studious habits, neat and clad like one whose mind is on loftier things than dress. The scene is the Court of General Sessions

where grim Recorder Smyth presides, and the man consults now and again with one or another of the three lawyers, eminent in their profession and known all over America. They are the venerable, silver-gray ex-

Judge William Fullerton; Charley Brooke, whose oratory sways an audience with a nighty wave of emotion and Moses Wilson, of the Cincinnati bar, The middle-aged man, with thoughtful,

The middle-aged man, with thoughtful, busy mien, is no other than Henry S. Ives, twenty-five years old, single, present address Cell 17, Tombs Prison, and he is on trial for ruining one of the most prosperons railroads of the West—the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton—which owned sixty miles of road in the teening valley of the Miami and operated 300 miles of leased railroads at a profit of something like 12 her cent till Henry S. Ives and George He 12 per cent. till Henry S. Ives and George H. Stsyner got their remorseless claws upon it in 1886, after which they reduced it to bank. ruptcy and ruined its stockholders by their

ruptcy and ruined its stockholders by their netarious work.

The specific charge against this young Napoleon of Finance, with the alrand the brain of a man past middle age, is that of fraudulently oversissing \$000,000 worth of stock of the read, but the story is of how Ives and Stayner, without a dollar of their own and with but \$150,000 worth of property of another railrasi which had fallen into their wicked hands, bought up a majority of the 25,000 shares of stock in the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road, worth nearly \$2,000,000, and afterwards failed with liabilities of no less than \$15,000,000.

Napoleon Ives was brought up from the Napoleon Ives was brought up from the Tombs at half-past 10 o'clock, but the grave-faced Recorder didn't open court till 11 o'clock, and then there were as many spectators in the chamber as could succeed in passing the officers at the door.

Assistant District-Attorney Parker, who has devoted menths to the study and preparation

devoted markis to the study and preparation of the case, called on the first witness of the day, Altred Jaretzki, a lawyer at 45 Wall street and associate of William Nelson Cromwell, assignee of Henry S. Ives & Co.

Mr. Jaretzki made answer to Mr. Parker's query that he had brought with him into Court only in obedience to a subpeasa, seven letter-press books, two blotters, eight check-sheet books and one draft book of the defunct firm.

sheet books and one draft book of the defunct firm.

The prosecutor said he desired to examine the books during the trial, and Mr. Brooke declared that he had not the slightest objection, as the defense had nothing to conceal. Frederick H. Short, who had been in the general office of the Cinciunati, Hamilton and Dayton since 1852, and had grown hoary white of hair and beard in the service of the Comman, in almost awar capacity. white of hair and coard in the service of the Company in almost every capacity, from bookkeeper to president, and had been secretary and treasurer for several years when Ives and Stayner came upon the scene, next ascended to the witness and. The twenty-five-year-old ratioad wrecker eyed the faithfut old employee of the railroad which he had ruined coolly, calmly and criti-

Only now and then his cold gray eyes would glitter a little, and his civel square jaws would twitch with an emotion unfathom-

able to an honest man.

Mr. Short, his tone indicating considerable indignant determination, related his official habits, his duties and how he performed them, how he kept the books of the company, transfer, stock and cash books.

WEANGLES OVER THE BOOKS. Mr. Short identified a mighty, leather-bound tome as the record of the minutes of the meetings of the Directors of the C. H. and D. from 1879 to 1888, and then when Mr. Parker asked:

"Does that book contain the minutes of

"Does that book contain the minutes of the proceedings of every meeting of the Directors?" Mr. Brooks objected in that finely modulated voice which has won for him a forward place among the orators of America.

"Henry S. Ives is charged with fraudulently issuing \$600.000 worth of shares on a certain, specified date. This record is triclevant.".

Col. Fellows, snave, poished, threw h miself into the breach. He pointed out that the indictment charged that Ives had had no authorization to issue the stock from the only power that could give him authority. The book would show whether he had been authorized, if the book could be shown to be a complete record. The book was admitted in evidence over the objections and exception of Mr. Brooke.

"Documentary evidence is the strongest evidence," is a maxim of the law, and Mr.

Documentary evidence is the strongest evidence," is a maxim of the law, and Mr. Brooke looked nettled, while the cool rad-roid wrecker's face relaxed into a grimace. There was unother wrangle over the ad-mission of the dividend look of the Company, which will show that notwithstanding his issue of 6,000 shares of stock in July, 1886. Ives furnished the Secretary 1948 of the stock to which should be paid d vidends, and that these lists never contained the 6,000 over-issue, indicating that Ives knew he had done an unlawful thing in issuing those shares. Mr. Parker was finally content to have the book marked for identification only, and then Mr. Short related that June 15, 1886, officers were elected by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Company by the stockbolders.

REGINNING OF THE THEFT. The Prosecutor read the minutes of that The Prosecutor read the minutes of that election in the Secretary's hand of Mr. Short. For directors 25.385 shares voted, and Augustus Winslow, George Hoadly, C. C. Waite. Christopher Meyer, George H. Stayner, monds and a gold watch.

Henry S. Ives and Henry Zimmerman were unanimously elected.

This was the beginning of the end. Stayner was elected President by this Board of Directors, Ives Vice-President and E. W. Woodruff Secretary and Treasurer, and within a month the market was flooded with surplus stock of the Company which Ives had bought for nothing at all.

Notwithstanding that he had been suspended as Secretary and Treasurer by E. Wilson Woodruf, at this election the conspirators tried to conciliate Mr. Short by retaining him with the title of "Assistant Secretary and Treasurer." and continuing his old salary of \$5,600 a year. old salary of \$5,000 a year.

SHORT EXPUSED TO SIGN. But when Ives wanted Mr. Short to sign certificates in blank, notwithstanding the nasurances of the new President of the road, Stavner, the honest old Secretary refused to do it until Stavner and Ives both signed a

receipt for the certificates.

Then Mr. Parker resurrected from Secretary Short's big trunk a musty old book and asked Mr. Short what it was.

"It is the record of the meetings of the C. H. and D. from 1860 to 1869," replied the

witness. ... Look at page 100 and tell me what it is." IVES'S COUNSEL FIGHTS HARD. "Hold on! I object!" cut in Mr. Brooke,
"What is it? Why, this is a record which
begun in 1860—four years before Henry !

Ives was born."

Mr. Parker explained that the page referred to contained the minutes of a meeting held in 1886, at which the capital stock of the railroad company was limited to 35,000 shares Ives was born!"

railroad company was limited to 35,000 shares of \$100 each, par value. Then the minutes were read over Mr. Brooke's objection.

Indeed, Napoleon Ives wes receiving the benefit of all the legal skill and strategy of three alert and alive lawyers in his effort to stave off a trip to the Sing Sing St. Helena, and all the art of the young prosecutor was necessary to get the case before the jury.

The introduction of each new document, the proposal of every question was met by the objection and argument of the "neversay-dis" Brooke, "for the Old Guard may die, but it never surrenders," was the proud boast of Napoleon, and the progress of the trial was slow and would have been tedious but for the astounding nature of the offense committed by a heardless boy without money and without standing.

THEY MADE HIM SURRENDER.

THEY MADE HIM SURBENDER. Mr. Short related, with the usual interruptions of the objecting Mr. Brooke, the story of how he surrendered up the transfer-books, certificates and stock-books to his successor in office. Woodruff, on a written order of the new President, Stayner. There were sixty certificates of stock bear-

There were sixty certificates of stock bear-ing Short's signature, but no other marks to show their amounts, owners or other points. They were signed in black, and Short got a receipt for them before he would give them IDENTIFIES THE CERTIFICATE.

Then Mr. Parker placed in his hands a bundle of twenty-two certificates singed by himself and by President Stayuer. He recognized them as his blanks, and identified Stayner's signature, and they were dated June 1, 1886, the day on which the blanks were surreulered to Woodruff, and after that Mr. Short identified a bundle of receipts from yes & Co. for remittances sent to that firm A recess was here taken.

VOTE-BUYING.

Alderman Christian Goetz's Trial Begun To-Day in General Sessions.

After nearly two years of effort the City Reform Club to-day succeeded in bringing to the loss of include the bar of justice one of the Republican leaders whom it accuses of bribery of voters in the city election of 1886.

Alderman Chris ian Goetz, who represents the Eighth District in the Board, is the vic-

Alderman Goetz, with Assemblyman "Si ver Dollar" Smith, were arraigned at 11 o'clock this morning before Recorder Smyth in the Court of General Sessions, both being

under indictment for bribery. Assemblyman Smith asked for and obained a separate trial, but did not leave the court-room. He listened attentively to the proceeding to

Mr. Gootz lives at 122 Forsyth street. There are eight indictments against him, in which it is charged be separately and openly purchased for a few dollars each the votes of Auton Theiss. F. Nuhert. Lewis Lewis, R. E. Miller, Maurice Bernstein, J. K. Weingar, Harris Silver and Max Ristuer. Harris Silver and Max Ristner.
The Alderman was early in court and took his seat beside his counset, Alse Hummel.
His face was flushed and he looked worried.
Assistant District Attorneys Dos Passos and

Judge Cowing denied a motion for adjournment made by Mr. Humael, and the examination of talesmen commenced. Each of the talesmen called were closely examined as to whether he had real the newpapers, and if so whether he would be prejudiced against the defendant.

defendant. The twelfth juryman was selected at 1.20. He was James Neilson, bookseller, of 115 Nassau street. The jury wa The jury was then sworn and Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney Dos Passos made his opening A recess was then taken.

MLLE. ZELA'S ROMANCE. THE CANTATRICE COMES FROM NORWAY

TO MARRY LAWYER ACHORN.

Mile. Sophie Apenes Zela, the famous Norwegian cantatrice arrived here on the Hamburg American steamer Hammonia this morning. She was accompanied by Miss Ida Rothe and a rising young Boston lawyer named Edgar O.

They met in Shrimstadt, Sweden, while Mr. They met in Shrimstadt, Sweden, while Mr. Achora was Summering abroad in 1888.
When he returned to this country he had her promise to marry him, and he went last June fo Paris to bring her to his boston home to fulfil what may be her head engagement before the read.
They will be married some time during the latter part of this month. Zela is twenty-six years old. She will start for Boston with her intended husband temper. She was learn in Christina, Notway, and received her untried education at the Boyal Academy of Music in Stockholm, and won all of the most caveted trizes. She became a protege of King Oscav II.

She has supeared in all the principal cities in Europe, meeting success whichever she went.

Europe, meeting success wherever she went Crazy and at Large.

Frederick Cook, aged thirty-six, a wealthy but emporarily insane Cuban, who has been stopping with his uncle at 41 East Twenty-first

PRICE ONE CENT.

PLACES FOR TANNER

Will He Be Register of the Treasury or a U. S. Marshal?

Ex-Commander Warner Mentioned for the Pension Office.

The Corporal's Trouble Over His Letter of Resignation.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—What becomes of Tauner now, and who will take his place? These are the questions since it is settled that the doughty Corporal is really out of the office in which he has cut such a lively figure

during his brief occupancy. It seems generally conceded that some piace will be made for him, and two appointments have been discussed in this connection outside of the official circles, that of United States Marshal for the Southern District of New York and Register of the

The first, it is said, Commissioner Tanner can have without any doubt.

As to the other office President Harrison is quoted as saying that he had no intention of removing Gen. Rosecrans. It is said, however, that the President was ignorant until Tuesday of the fact that Gen. Rosecrans is drawing two salaries from the

Government, one as Register of the Treasury

and one as retired brigadier-general. The office of Marshal pays \$3,500 and that of office of Marshal pays \$3,500 and that of Register \$4,000.

As to Tunner's successor in the Pension Office, Senator Hiscock is said to be pushing ex-Pension Agent Poole, of Syracuse, and ex-Gov. Foster, of Olio, is said to have a candidate in the person of Gen. Charles Brown, of Cincinnati, while from another source comes the information that Maj. William Warner, ev-Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, has left Kansas City too Washington in response to a telegram from the President or the Secretary of the Interior asking him if he would accept the appointment.

The retiring Commissioner is declared to have been at no little from the to write a letter in which he should seem to resign gracefully, good-naturedly and without loss of self-re-

spect.

It is believed that several letters were drafted and then thrown as de, and that one of them was very long, setting forth all the differences between Assistant Secretary Bussey and Mr. Tamer and answering seriatin the charges made against the wfiler.

The production, which was finally delivered to the President shortly after midnight, was brief and strictly to the point.

A Terrible Accident at the Jellico Mines in Tennessee.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Lynchbung, Va., Sept. 12 .- It is reported that eighteen men have been killed in a coal mine accident in Tennessee.

No particulars have arrived at this time,

The accident is said to have occurred yes. terday at the Jellico mines. A RIPPER IN CAMDEN.

His Victim Is Alive, but Horribly Matilated and Dving.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Camden, N. J., Sept. 12.-A horrible crime, like those of Jack the Ripper, has been committed here.

The woman is still alive, but is borribly mutilated and dying. The man who committed the deed has been There is great excitement, and full par-

TOM GOULD IN CONTEMPT

ticulars are not yet known.

BEFORE JUDGE EHRLICH TO-DAY FOR COX-TUMACIOUS NON-APPEARANCE.

Tom Gould, the notorious divekeeper and

former proprietor of the famous Sans Sones, appeared before Judge Ehrlich in the City Court upon an order to show cause why he should not e punished for contempt for failing to appear be punished for contempt for failing to appear in supplementary proceedings.

Some months ago S. H. May & Co. got judg-ment against Gould for \$\forall 27\$ for cigars fur-nished to his place. Execution was issued, but was returned unsatisfied.

The papers were submitted and Judge Ehrlich reserved his decision.

CLERK DUGGETT PROMOTED.

Naw Deputy Chief Clerk in the Corporation Counsel's Office.

William J. Duggett has been appointed Deputy Chief Clerk in the Corporation Counsel's office in place of George Davidson, resigned.

Mr. Duggett has been for six years in the Mr. Duggett has been for six years in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts, and at the time of his appointment was First Accountant.

He is a member of the Tammany Hall Committee of the I wenty-first District.

His new salary is worth 12,300 annually. Davidson received \$1,100.

Inon for the Blood, Sleep for the Nerves, Strength for the body, by using Cantal's Ison Pills.